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Kremlin Triples Airlift To Arm Reds In Laos As Soviets Stall Talks

WASHINGTON, April 11 (UPI)—Evidence that Russia has tripled its arms airlift to Laos caused growing concern here today that the Kremlin might be stalling on a cease fire in order to build up Communist forces there.

Reliable diplomatic sources reported that the Soviet military supply airlift to Laotian Communists has been three times its normal rate in the last day or so.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT was considering sending a strong statement on U.S. views directly to the Kremlin through U.S. ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson.

One western diplomat said the Laos crisis seemed to be approaching "the same grim concern" which prevailed two and a half weeks ago when President Kennedy warned of its seriousness at a televised news conference.

THERE WAS speculation that Russia has been rushing in supplies in advance of the monsoon season, due in the next few weeks. The heavy rains would hamper supply activities.

Russia, in an April 1 note, accepted in general terms a British proposal for a three-stage Laos solution—a cease fire, reactivation of an Indian-Canadian -Polish truce team, and a 14-nation conference to work out a political solution.

SINCE THEN British Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts has sought to pid Russia down to an actual cease fire agreement in a series of meetings with the foreign office in Moscow.

Details of the Moscow talks have been kept private, but they apparently have been stuck on questions of timing. Washington wants a verified cease fire before an international conference begins.

Noted Physicist Tells Problems Of Atom, Space

The Soviet Union lags behind the United States in science, but is ahead in technology, the application of scientific principles, was the statement made by Dr. Ralph E. Lapp at Monday's forur assembly.

DR. LAPP, who began his career as a nuclear physicist working on the atom bomb during World War II, said that this lead in technology has given many underdeveloped nations to believe that the Soviet Union is the one to look to for "easy" scientific accomplishments.

"Two problems face us in science today," said Dr. Lapp. One had to do with the infinitely large, space, and the other had to do with the infinitely small, the atom. "The challenge of the of space has developed in our academic career," Dr. Lapp continued.

Israelite Court Tries Eichmann

JERUSALEM, April 11 (UPI) —Adolf Eichmann went on trial today as history's worst mass killer with victims numbering in the millions.

Standing in a bullet-proof box before three Israeli judges Eichmann, listened to the reading of the 15-count indictment that accused him of Jewish massacres during World War II.

Eichmann, heavily guarded, was brought into court at 8:58 a.m. (1:58 a.m. EST), and the trial began two minutes later when the three judges took the bench.

Dean Encourages Vote On Social Unit Problem

A public statement by Dean of Students Antone K. Romney was Monday's development in the social unit story.

Dean Romney spoke briefly at the forum assembly, discussing the problem and urging students to use the legal means set up by student government to express their will concerning the future of social units.

HOWEVER, Dean Romney made it clear that the ultimate decision regarding the fate of social units rests with the administration and board of trustees. He said that "the administration would be happy to have a full expression of opinion from all of the students on this matter."

To clear the assembly, University president Ernest L. Wilkinson referred to Dean Romney's comments and also encouraged a student expression of opinion.

THE DEAN SAID it was not his purpose to try to influence students in their voting "one way or another." He said the administration does not consider students "trespassing upon its authority by voting on the issue.

In other developments during the day final arrangements were announced for the open forum in which the Supreme Court will hear a petition from the Inter-Organization Council to prevent the unit question from appearing on ballots in Wednesday's and Thursday's final student-body election.

THE MEETING will be held from 10 to 12 a.m. in the Seminar Room, south end of the science library in the Eyring Science Center.

According to the IOC, the referendum is unconstitutional. Spokesman Craig Christensen said the IOC goal was not to "Prevent the studentbody from expressing its opinion, but to prevent an unconstitutional law from being passed."

CHRISTENSEN SAID IOC planned, if the referendum is declared unconstitutional, to use a series of questions on the final ballot which will determine students' feelings toward social units more precisely. "It's not just a question of black and white," said Christensen.

IOC attorneys will be Craig Christensen and IOC court chief justice Gary Comstock. Attorneys for the defense will be Gordon Wells and Ron Walker, former Supreme Court justice who resigned to actively enter the social unit controversy.

PAIGNERS RALLY—Horses, bands he whole conglomeration of campaign s filled the Heritage Halls parking est year for the elections rally. This year's parade and rally will be today, beginning at 2:30 p.m. east of the student service center.

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More Candidates . . .

Benson Wants Coordination; Faddis Promotes 'New Ideas'

Lowell Benson, candidate for social vice president, says "it is my desire to have the units and organizations complement and cooperate with rather than compete against out social dance program here on the campus."

"I WOULD encourage different student organizations such as social units, service units, geographicals, honoraries, etc., to sponsor studentbody activities such as dances and fashion shows," Benson said. He said it is important that we do not stifle initiative.

He realizes that any candidate can promise whatever he wants, but Lowell feels he has a plan to accomplish his promises.

HE PROPOSES to call unit representatives into a scheduling meeting to be held the first of May when the activities are planned for next year. In this way units and organizations which desire to sponsor studentbody activities will know this year what dates will be open so that they can schedule their studentbody functions, held next year.

Benson suggests better coordination with the stakes so that our studentbody function in the spring would achieve "better social standards."

BENSON IS a past sophomore class president at Ricks College, where he was also vice president of the junior class. He is presently acting as student participations chairman at BYU.

"The fad is Faddis, experience and new ideas." This is the slogan of Del Faddis, candidate for social vice president.

FADDIS SAID that skating on campus for students is already arranged for next winter, Money was donated by the physical plant, Dean Antone Romney and the studentbody.

He proposes an annual "Cougar Day" which will include: football game, school song and yell contest, lighting of the "Y," a big dance on the tennis courts with concession stands and a kangaroo court which will be held all day with a service unit arresting students not wearing something representative of BYU.

"THERE IS a need for better coordination between church and school activities through work with the LDS Stake and ward officers under the direction of the social vice president," Faddis said.

He said that he would suggest a column in the Universe devulging the latest and most effective tricks and methods of getting acquainted with the opposite sex.

HE SAID, "No matter how well you know a candidate, vote for the man with the best qualifications, the one who will do the best job."

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Daily Universe

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Universe Stand on Unit Question

Of all the charges and countercharges which have flown think and fast during the debates on whether or not we should keep social units, no one has yet come forward to argue that units don't need to be "cleaned up."

To the contrary, even those who are fighting to keep the petition off the ballot admit that there exists a real need at BYU for us to rid ourselves of the offensive practices of some units.

To our thinking, there is nothing more repugnant than some of the hazing procedures that some units require. Such asinine practices as head shaving, going unwashed for weeks, staying up all night and illegal paddling are high schoolish at least and at most make a mockery of our Church's standards of the worthiness of the individual.

Where is the dignity of the individual in these practices? Where is the "brotherhood" in beating a pledge until he is bloody? What motivates a person to submit to these indignities solely to "belong" to an "exclusive" group?

Social units, however, should not be banned simply because of their failure to rid themselves of these moronic practices. Neither should they be made whipping posts for social ills which cripple many other students at the university. Units perform many praiseworthy things for the university such as visiting the state hospital, doing odd service jobs and instilling a friendship which lasts many years beyond college

To outlaw them entirely would be a mistake.

It is also difficult to argue that Church programs such as MIA would be improved with the addition of social unit members. Many unit members already are active in these programs. Also, some 9,000 BYU students do not belong to units and regularly attend these functions. To argue that the programs would function better with the additional 900 unit members forced into them than they do already is being unrealistic.

If MIA, Relief Society or Elder's Quorums cannot now fill the needs of those who belong to units they won't be able to later unless they change their present programs radically.

What then is the answer to this problem facing students? Clearly such abuses as collecting autographed brassiers and applying offensive material to private parts of the body have no place at BYU.

Since the petition has exploded controversy about social units upon the studentbody some units have already taken steps to rid themselves of bad members. One unit expelled seven brothers, another has expelled three members, and still another earlier sent three packing. This suggests that units are themselves concerned with the problem. It is unfortunate that they had to be forced into taking this action this late.

The question: are units mature enough (being composed of college students) to govern themselves? Or must they be milk-fed by the administration, spanked by the administration, and told what they can't do by the administration? This has been the history of units on this campus to this date.

How then should students vote in the election? Dean Romney, reading a statement prepared largely by President Wilkinson, said the administration "would be happy to have a full expression of opinion from all the students on this matter."

With the understanding then that a vote for the petition will not mean that units should be abolished, but that they should "clean up"—either through force of administration action or through their own sincere efforts to reform, we recommend that students vote for the petition.

We do not recommend, however, that units be abolished. This would be foolhardy, in our estimation, and would be an infringement on "inalienable rights" scarcely justified by the existing circumstances—especially when units can rid themselves of bad practices so easily.

Student officers have said that there will be a poll taken of the students' attitudes towards social units included on the ballot should the petition be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. If the petition is constitutional, the poll may still appear on the ballot.

If this happens we recommend that students vote against the petition but register their protests against units on the poll if they feel units should be "cleaned up."

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Senate President Speaks

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in reply to the criticism of the Senate's position on the Social Unit Bill as voiced by Ron Walker in his resignation from the Supreme Court.

First, let me explain the action taken by the Senate: The petition submitted to the Senate concerning the abolition of Social Units was not a debatable item for the Senate. By law the Senate can only draw up a bill from the petition to submit to the studentbody for their vote. This bill was drawn up by me as President of the Senate.

IN OUR last Senate meeting this bill was read to the Senate body so that they might know what the bill contained. After the bill was read to the Senate, the members of the Senate desired to hear the position of the committee submitting the petition. As a result, Gordon Wells, a member of the committee, was given the right to explain the committee's stand on Social Units.

After hearing the position of the committee and Mr. Wells' answers to a number of questions as well as hearing from IOC Court Chief Justice Gary Comestock the Senate felt moved to take separate action on the petition, which was within the legal rights of the Senate. A resolution was submitted to the Senate requesting that the Senate take a stand for the defeat of the Social Unit Bill in the coming election. This resolution was passed by the Senate by a vote of 12-1 with 1 abstention.

In Mr. Walker's statement he was very sharp in his criticism of the Senate's stand stating that the Senate's position was "irresponsible and shallow." As the spokesman of the Senate I say that the Senate's position is not irresponsible and is definitely not shallow.

THE STAND taken by the Senate was a stand felt by the members of the Senate to be in the best interests of the studentbody as a whole. Because this position taken by the Senate was in opposition to the position of Mr. Walker it is no case for him to say that the Senate's position is a "deliberate work of propaganda, tarnishing both the prestige of the Senate and student government."

It is the right and perogative of the Senate to take a stand on every issue that comes before it and to say that this stand is a deliberate work of propaganda is completely out of order.

Mr. Walker infers that the Senate's decision was hasty and emotional and was "an undisguised attempt to formulate student opinion without aid of reason or facts." Again, I disagree with Mr. Walker's interpretation of the Senate, and am very much chagrined at his inference that the members of the Senate are grossly uninformed.

THE SOCIAL UNIT issue has been before the studentbody for some few weeks now. The studentbody as well as the members of the Senate have heard and read many pro's and con's concerning the issue. They have heard the argument for both sides and as a result have formulated their own opinions.

This opinion, let me state again, was not hastily formed in Senate meeting the other night, but came through studying the facts on both sides. Let me also state that not all those voting on this issue were Social Unit members, but there were a number who are not affiliated with any Social Unit. In fact, there are 12 Social Unit members in the Senate and 12 non Social Unit members.

SPEAKING personally with members of the Senate concerning this issue, I know that they have become well informed and have not made a hasty decision. I am willing to say that the majority of the Senate are as well informed on the pros and cons of Social Units as Mr. Walker and his committee. They should be, this is part of their responsibility.

The Senate has taken a stand for the continuance of Social Units. There are many reasons for this stand, but most important, is their belief that this position is in the best interest of the studentbody, otherwise this stand would not have been taken. It is the feeling of the Senate that Social Units on campus under University and Church control and regulation are much better than units off campus under no regulations or control.

IF SOCIAL Units need cleaning up then let's clean them up. As of yet the Senate has heard of no concrete plans to clean them up.

Mr. Walker, it is the Senate's right to take a stand on this issue, and because one does not agree with this stand it is no cause to belittle the Senate and student government as a whole.

Sincerely,
Larry Jenkins
ASBYU Senate Pres.

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CAMPUS SCENES

by Edward Geary

"No" I said. "Absolutely not. A public column is a p[ublic] trust. I cannot do it."

"It's your duty," he insisted. "You'll be performi[ng a] great service to your readers and to the whole school. ... thing that helps me get elected helps BYU."

"I'm sorry," I said. "I know you are sincere, but ... simply out of the question."

He began to grow red. "Don't you understand? I'[m the] best man for the job. I have to be elected."

I thought for a moment. "Yes, I don't mind telling ... that you're the best man for the job. I think it's only ... After all, I told your opponent this morning that he w...

"Listen, Ed. I'm on your side. I'm for the things y... for and agaist the things you're against. We've got to ... together. Let's see, you're in favor of social units, a... you?"

"Well, I don't know," I said. "There are a lot of th... to consider on that issue"

"You're absolutely right. It's something we need to ... about. We shouldn't try to make any decision now."

"There are some drawbacks to having social units..."

"That's right," he almost shouted, "you've pointe[d] ... the problem exactly. Social units should be abolished o[n] ... campus."

"However," I went on, "I also think they add a ... deal to the University."

"Yes," he thundered. "We have no right to ab... social units. That's an important plank in my platform..."

"Well," I said. "I'm glad to see that you take such a ... stand on important issues. But I still can't do it."

"Now listen, Ed. There'll be something in it for y..."

"How much?" I said.

He calculated. "I'll get you on the cabinet."

"Oh," I said. "I thought you meant a reward, not ... taliation"

"I'll do anything," he said.

"You don't understand," I told him kindly. "A p... with my influence has to be very careful. Lives hang ... what I write in **Campus Scenes**. I must be above parti... I cannot endorse you as a candidate for studentbody of...

"But I don't want you to endorse me," he said. "I ... you to come out **against** me, then I'm sure to win."



Soph, Junior Hopefuls Tell Campaign Platforms



JIM OLSON

Platform of Jim Olson, candidate for sophomore class president:

I want to make the class of '64 known as a class of achievement —one that will be well remembered.

FIRST, I propose to stimulate interest in choosing a class project—this spring, if possible. A specific goal is essential to any high achievement. We want a project that will both serve the university and distinguish the class.

I intend to organize money-making projects, such as fall harvesting, to raise funds towards this goal.

WE NEED MORE class participation cards which are filled out at registration. These cards provide information about the individual interests and talents of class members. Those wanting to participate will be given the opportunity to do so. There will be a contacting committee set up to encourage sophomores to participate in class activities.



JIM WARNER



JACK REESE

Platform of Jack Reese, candidate for sophomore class president:

As sophomore president, I would have four main goals: (1) Better utilization of the student participation committee. This committee was formed this year and at the present time is in operation but it needs to be enlarged to include a larger percentage of the sophomore students.

(2) **SELECTION OF** and planning for the class project. As chairman of the Freshman Fund Drive I am familiar with the steps necessary for carrying out the class project.

(3) Continued improvement of class parties, and (4) continuation of present class meetings and assemblies with the emphasis on participation and quality.

From my invaluable experience as freshman vice president, I feel that I have an insight into the problems of our class and will be better able to lead our class to greater achievement.

Platform of Jim Warner, candidate for junior class president:

(Warner is unopposed for the junior class presidency.)

Due to the large amount of activities in which the junior class participates, i.e. Junior Prom, Homecoming, it will be necessary for the members of the junior class next year to become actively aware of their responsibilities and obligations as regards class and studentbody functions.

THE APATHY of most class members is due to the fact that the majority are poorly informed on the class activities and its many functions. Participation in the past has been limited to a small group of 20 or 30 students.

If more students are given the chance to participate, our class functions will be more successful and worthwhile.

IF ELECTED, I will earnestly endeavor to put this program into practice. Given these additional opportunities to participate, student interest will be stimulated, and next year at election time, we'll see double the number of candidates now running for office.

Victory or Defeat? Inaugural Ball Will Tell, Friday

Candidates for studentbody office will learn of their victory or defeat along with the other members of the studentbody Friday at the annual Inaugural Ball.

The semi-formal event will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse beginning at 8:30 p.m. Gary Madsen's band will furnish the music. Admission will be $1 a couple or 50 cents stag.

Steve James is chairman of the traditional dance.

Quickies

Tryouts for the International Folk Dancers will be held in the Women's Gym from 7-8 p.m., Wednesday.

Watch For...

All Students interested in entering their cars in a car show which will be held in the afternoon of "Y" Day should sign the sheet on the bulletin board in the basement of the Student Service Center

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Skating club will combine with the **Alpine Club** to sponsor a skating party at the Riverside Roller Rink Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided for all those interested in participating, and refreshments will be served at the rink

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Square Oance Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall. Officers will be elected.

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Dixie Club will meet in the SFLC at 7 p.m. Wednesday for a swimming party to be held at Park Ro-She Swimming will cost 50 cents A spaghetti dinner will be held afterword. Cars will be appreciated.

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Senior Orchesis business meeting will be held Wed. at 6 p.m. in Women's Gym Members should not dress to dance since the group is going to the Royal Ballet movie.

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Cougar Nine Swamps Injuns 9-2

The Brigham Young University baseball team made it two in a row over defending Skyline Conference champions University of Utah Monday afternoon by swamping the Utes 9-2.

THE COUGARS scored a pair of runs in the first, third, fourth and sixth innings and added a single counter in the fifth while the Utes dented the plate once in the fifth and once in the sixth inning to close out their scoring.

For one Cougar, winning pitcher Bob Mosteller, this win over the Utes was something special. Mosteller, who had never beaten the Utes in his college career, gained his revenge with a masterful five-hit effort yesterday.

BULLET BOB struck out 14 Redskin batters while walking six in going the distance against the Utes, another trick he has failed to turn in in four previous outings against the U.

In the opening stanza the Cougars found their way to paydirt when, after Frank Herbert had grounded out, Pete Marks received his first of five bases on balls. A single by Bill Wright, a walk to Gary Batchelor and Jim Pierson's single accounted for two runs.

The Cougars rang the bell for a pair of runs in the third inning on Batchelar's infield hit and first-baseman John Christiansen's long home run over the right-centerfield fence.

THEY ADDED two more runs the next inning on an error, Herbert's single, a walk and a sacrifice fly.

BYU scored a single run in the fifth as Ralph Ashby, the Ute killer in Saturday's contest, singled and romped home on Mosteller's double to deep left.

The Cougars closed out their scoring in the sixth inning on a base on balls, a double by Pierson and Dan Moore's single.

THE COUGARS touched Ute pitcher Gary Anderson for eleven hits with every man in the line-up except Marks who had only one official time at the plate, getting at least one hit.

Leading the batting against the Utes in the contest were catcher Pierson who had a double and a single in four trips to the dish, Frank Herbert who had the same in five appearances and Bill Wright who picked up a pair of singles in five trips.

THE GAME was a little over an hour late in starting due to snow and cold weather. Even after the game started the conditions remained adverse with gusty winds and wet grounds posing somewhat of a problem to both teams.

Coach Glen Tuckett's Cougars are now leading the Western Division of the Skyline with an unblemished 2-0 mark. They have an important double-header coming up this Saturday with Utah State.

THE BOX SCORE:

B.Y.U.	AB	R	H	RBI
Herbert, cf	5	0	2	0
Marks, 3b	1	2	0	0
Wright, lf	5	2	2	1
Batchelor, rf	4	1	1	1
Pierson, c	4	1	2	3
Moore, ss	5	0	1	1
Christiansen, 1b	5	1	1	2
Ashby, 2b	5	1	1	0
Mosteller, p	5	1	1	1
TOTALS	39	9	11	9

Utah	AB	R	H
Swiler, lf	5	0	1
Wilcox, ss	4	0	1
Richards, ss	1	0	0
Elser, cf, rf	4	0	1
Louat, c	4	0	0
Van Workman, rf	3	0	0
Hackson, cf	1	0	0
Bonny, 3b	4	0	0
Duncombe, 1b	3	1	0
Allred, 2b	3	0	1
Anderson, p	2	1	1
TOTALS	34	2	5

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Mosteller and Pierson; Anderson Louat

Athletic Award Banquet Held

The Provo Downtown Coaches' Awards Banquet was held last night in the Joseph Smith Ballroom, with members of the organization, honored guests and Brigham Young University athletes in attendance.

Former BYU coach, Floyd Millet, acted as master of ceremonies for the annual affair, which saw numerous awards made for outstanding achievement by BYU athletes.

THE COVETED Dale Rex Memorial Award, given annually to the one person who contributes most to athletics in Utah was given to Gary Earnest, guard on this year's Cougar basketball team.

Earnest also received KEYY radio's "man of the year" award in basketball and a trophy from Fisher Smith Jewelers for the outstanding basketball player.

OTHER AWARDS went to Bud Belnap and Dick MacGoffin in football, Bob Mosteller in baseball, Glade Nixon in track, Dave Eastis in basketball, Phil Kresge in wrestling, Clark Whitlock in golf and Richard Dixon in tennis.

Paul Brechler, athletic commissioner of the Mountain States Athletic Conference, was the guest speaker.

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